

Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK, Editor.

SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURANTUR.

The Eagle, on several occasions, two or three years ago, at the time when discontented Democrats and demagogue orators were howling that prosperity fostered trusts, and that Republican protection bred combines, editorially declared that the laws of compensation, and that of supply and demand being immutable, the trusts would die of their own doings, that over capitalization would collapse of its own weakness, that undistributed stocks in proving worthless would pauperize their holders, and that these, followed by independent competition, would erect all purely speculative schemes founded on fictitious values, and all this in the absence of any anti-trust legislation. When it comes to human interests and affairs they are wonderfully self-regulating. Public abuses germinate their own remedies. Oppressions and wrongs inspire their own cure. By reference to the statistical reports of the financial and commercial agencies of the country it will be seen that \$20 trusts and combines have collapsed, their projectors in many instances being left paupers. No more million dollar bonuses are being offered banks to float impossible securities. The pledge of the promoter no longer goes. He must show the color of his money. The Pierpont Morgans are at a discount. The trusting investor has subsided and is contemplating life in the poor house. The "multi" has been knocked off of scores and scores of millionaires and Wall Street walls.

IS THE CANUCK ALSO A TARTAR?

The Topeka Capital is inclined, we are pained to note, to withdraw its support from the Eagle's Canadian annexation scheme. Our cotemporary casually exposes a white feather. It is a small feather, but unmistakably pale. It fears that in taking in the Canuck we will later discover that we had caught a Tartar, ignoring the fact that our Philippine experience has demonstrated that your Uncle Sam having caught a Tartar is equal to holding him, and also seemingly forgetting the fact that the Canuck would prove but a mongrel Tartar at his worst. The Canuck in race and nationality is nil. He doesn't know whether he is most French, English, Dutch or Indian. For a truth he is a poor grade-cross of all these. Aside, however, from the status and stamina of the woe-ful breed now in possession of Canada our cotemporary should not forget that the dominion on our north will soon be needed in our business. It is an immense domain, larger than the United States in area, and rich beyond compare in minerals and in possibilities. In agricultural wealth, in navigable waters and in some other respects it is only surpassed by our own country. It being but a monarchical dependency it should be taken in and its inhabitants bred up to the twentieth century standard boasted by the people who stand for the stars and stripes. The Capital says:

"After holding the question in abeyance for a quarter of a century, more or less, we have come to the conclusion that Marsh Murdock's scheme of the forcible annexation of Canada won't do. When a country of presumably civilized people, without any legal or equitable claim whatever, as it turns out by the decision of their own best friend, but simply in the hope of grab and graft, undertakes to steal American territory the title to which was never disputed until valuable gold mines were discovered upon it, and when the contention of that country is testotally set down upon and thrown out of court by that country's international guardian as being without a shadow of support or justice—when, we say, under such a train of circumstances that country gets up on its hind legs and threatens, as Canada is now doing, to secede from the mother nation, because the decision of that nation is honest and according to the undeniable rights in the premises, Americans will think twice before they admit Canada to the Union, even if she came on bended knee to beg the privilege.

"With these Canadian would-be landgrabbers in the Union there is no telling when another secession movement might plunge the country in fratricidal war. Snapping the tariff were not revised to suit the particular interests of Canada, or that Canada were not permitted to hog everything in sight in the way of congressional aspirations? There would be no peace or harmony in the country while these grasping and contentious Canucks were privileged to take part in American affairs. The standing army would have to be increased to European dimensions to keep Canada in her place as a minor fraction of the Union.

"We don't know whether Col. Murdock has given thought to the serious consequences of annexation, but the Alaskan dispute ought to give him pause. A Topeka man recently home from a sojourn in British Columbia reports that the feeling against the United States is intense. An American hears nothing but a continual round of abuse for his country, and all because Canada's scheme to steal some valuable American property in Alaska was frustrated. We may have to lick little Canada some day; but as to annexing it, forcibly or otherwise, we are firmest the proposition from this time on."

In this connection we would respectfully call the attention of our respectable cotemporary to the fact that Canadian opinion is fearfully wrought up over the mother country's supposed delinquency in not standing by the supposed rights of the dominion. A special to the New York World from Winnipeg, Manitoba, embodying an editorial from the Free Press of the Canadian city, says:

"The Alaska boundary award will take its place with the Ashburton treaty as a damning evidence of Great Britain's subservience to the United States where the latter's interests conflict with those of Canada. Canadians will never become reconciled to the sight on the map of Maine piercing our territory like a wedge—our own land, so greatly needed to unite the two eastern sections of the dominion, of which we were deprived through the criminal indifference of British statesmanship.

"Similar feelings will, we fear, be entertained by all future generations of Canadians when they see on the map the long arm of American territory running down the Pacific shore and barring our rich hinterland from access to the sea.

"The feeling of the Canadian people will be evoked not so much against the United States as against Great

Britain, which is one of the most unfortunate features of the whole matter.

"It is certain to affect prejudicially the relations between Canada and Great Britain."

AN ENFORCED EXPLANATION.

Col. Murdock and Col. Anthony were guests of Governor Bailey on his special car at the Fort Riley maneuvers. It is hoped that between them, Governor Bailey and Col. Anthony can brace Colonel Murdock sufficiently so that he will not be induced by the yowlings of Brother Bent to desert the machine. That old machine is going to need Colonel Murdock next year.—Lawrence Gazette.

During the week of the Fort Riley maneuvers the editor of the Eagle was far out in the depths of the short grass country, searching for ozone, and incidentally acquiring the necessary additional strength to withstand the ungodly onslaughts of the anti-machine... occasionally, in the meanwhile, burying ourselves in the depths of a "blind" and dropping an occasional duck. Our friendly cotemporary is further informed that we have no present intention of being numbered with the "dead ducks" in next autumn's melee. The truth cannot be squeaked, and the government of Copeland county still survives. As for anything else the Topeka Capital is responsible for that "special car" story. When the editor of the Eagle is lucky enough to get a day off for a trip he is entirely content if he gets a seat in the "smoker," or standing room on the platform of the blind end if the "baggage." The time is coming when editors caught riding in a "special" will be mobbed and we hope that our friend Col. Anthony will have a care hereafter.

THE SCARCITY OF HEN'S EGGS.

The complaint is rife from the Atlantic to the Pacific over the egg shortage. Hen fruit is scarce and the price abnormally high. Consumers and dealers alike are at a loss for a reason. No trust is accused, no combine is charged with cornering or controlling the egg market. Yet the tendency is upward. Combination is out of the question, for the source of supply is so scattered and universal. Still the cost of eggs is higher than for years. The Cleveland, Ohio, Leader in discounting on the above phase of the hen business suggests that the indications are that eggs will continue to advance slowly, from year to year, at least relatively to other commodities. A general dip toward lower prices may carry them down, now and then, but they seem likely to sell for more, in proportion to the average of all important commodities, than they have brought in the past. The supply increases, but the demand grows faster. That is the sufficient explanation of the conditions in the egg market.

Here is a good field for small business enterprises in the line of home industry. Millions of American farmers might produce more poultry and eggs if they would take a little pains to do so. Hundreds of thousands of families in cities and villages could do the same thing without much effort and any capital worth mentioning. It is not hard work to take care of barnyard fowls. Women and children often find it an agreeable and interesting occupation.

The more extensively this field is occupied the less dependent the American people will be upon packing companies and cattle dealers for animal food, and the more productive the farms and village homes of the country will become. It is possible to add many millions of dollars every year to the egg and poultry crop of the United States, and make a good share of the total clear profit.

The industrious and patient hen is already one of the great sources of food supply in America. She can be made to contribute much more extensively to the income and wealth of the American people.

ALLEGED GOLDEN AGE FOR LABOR.

The employers' association of Chicago declares that this is the golden age for wage earners. It has compiled figures to show that the cost of living has increased less than 15 per cent, while wages have gone up in some cases 100 per cent. Even the average wages, they say, have increased far more than the cost of living.

From the figures gathered at various stores where workmen trade they calculate that a family spending \$1,000 in 1898 would spend \$1,239.59 in 1903 to purchase the same amount of food, clothing and shelter. This makes an increase of 11 to 11 1/2 per cent.

Meanwhile they find that milk, beefsteak, pork, bacon and lard have gone up, but on the other hand dry goods and clothing have declined nearly 5 per cent.

Putting the increase of wages, which they find to be more than 20 per cent, against these figures they are able to figure a splendid margin of well-being for the working man compared with five years ago.

These figures would be received with greater credit, of course, if they had been prepared by an impartial body.

Gene Ware declared that but three states only would live in song and story, Massachusetts, Virginia and Kansas. Many Kansans were either Massachusetts or Virginia born. Hence Virginia-Kansans and Massachusetts-Kansans are real Sundowner Knickerbockers.

Arthur Pue Gorman has again poked his head out of his old icebox to announce his willingness to be the standard bearer of the untiered and supposedly reunited Democratic party. He professes to believe that Grover has made his last "Patti" farewell.

Of course it was prearranged that Crescens' Wichita record should be knocked out, but dollars to doughnuts Lou Dillon dare not meet Crescens on the Wichita track.

Memphis has worked off her short track on the American people and trusting sports about long enough. Somebody should demand a compass and chain.

A Chicago man had his life saved by a wad of bank notes over his heart which stopped the bullet. You never can carry too much money over your heart.

If Carnegie is honest in his wish to die poor let him load up with that steel stock common which he and his loaded down Wall Street.

If Canada really desires to see Johnny Bull sweat off a lot of extra adipose let it propose joining the American union of states.

Patti says that her coming tour is her last. Of course, No Patti farewell tour would be genuine lacking this announcement.

Five hundred and sixty thousand persons in the United States are dependent upon the street cars for support.

The consumers of kerosene are doomed. Old Rockefeller is counting on living twenty years more.

Lou Dillon can't do Memphis time on Wichita's track, only one foot and ten inches excess length.

Pierpont Morgan's financial repulse like his undigested securities stands at about 110 below par.

A Memphis record among horsemen means the horse laugh everywhere.

Some "Influences" in Kansas

Salina Journal: A Populist editor has been looking up the present location of the former Populist leaders, just as though anybody cared.

Arkansas City Traveler: Wichita is expected to bring suit for damages against Atchison police who claim the toughest negroes in the town came from Wichita.

Neodesha Register: If you are meek enough you may inherit part of the earth all right, but the chances are that some fellow with gall will have all the gas and oil leases on it.

Atchison Globe: Some of the Kansas papers have an idea that there is great curiosity over the state to know "how they stand" on certain political questions. This is conceit, pure and simple.

Haskell County Republican: J. S. Patrick caught a big watch dog from Garden City Wednesday, which weighs 40 pounds. Pat will now have to sleep in the barn when he has been out late.

Winfield Courier: The most noticeable thing about the fellows who lay claim to inside information concerning a mysterious party difference among Republicans is that they vote the Democratic ticket.

Winfield Free Press: The newspapers all over the country are trying to solve the puzzle, "How old is Ann?" We never tackled this one yet, as we have been pretty busy with gas well No. 1.

Newton Kansan-Republican: The mayor of Kansas City, Kan., has ordered all the joints in that town closed. Whether any importance is to be attached to this depends on the situation that will exist in Kansas City next week.

Augusta Journal: Mrs. Nation is reported to be intending to try and reach the foundation of the liquor business by smothering the distiller. She'll need something heavier than her famous little hatchet. It's queer what strange ideas some people will get.

Macksville Argus (edited by a woman): We never could understand what possible reason there can be in killing the innocent bird, anyway, but when ravages of insects are considered, the killing of birds becomes not only cruel, but positively wicked and criminal.

Lawrence Journal: Col. M. M. Murdock threatened to go even with Missouri newspapers which have been disposed to question the accuracy of Wichita's race course, by demanding a re-survey of the track. The trial trip of battle-ship Missouri was made in record time.

How Old Ann Was.

The Mary-Ann age problem is one of those curiosities in mathematics which is strictly itself to the algebra student, but rather puzzling to the pupil who seeks a solution by arithmetic. There are many such, and it not infrequently happens that arithmetic unaided will not solve a problem.

Take the proposition in algebra. Mary is 24 years old. Mary is twice as old as Ann was when Mary was as old as Ann is. What is the age of Ann?

Let X equal the difference between their ages, which is always the same. Now, X plus 12 must be 24, because Ann's age plus the difference, must be Mary's age.

When Ann was 12, Mary must have been 12 plus X, or X; that is, X minus Y equals 12.

X plus Y equals 24
X minus Y equals 12
Add 2 X equals 36
X equals 18

Now, take it by arithmetic. The difference between their ages never varies. Hence, 24 less the difference is Ann's age. As Ann was 12, the time 12 years old, Mary must have been 12 plus the difference at that time. But at that time she was the same age as Ann is now; therefore, 24 minus the difference, equals 12, plus the difference. This produces the following arithmetic problem: If you add a certain number to 12 and take the same number from 24, the result will be the same. What is the number? Now, 6 is the only number that will meet this requirement, hence 6 years is the difference in their ages. 24 minus 6 equals 18; 12 plus 6 equals 18. Ann is 18 years old.

Making Cities by Order.

The process of making Russian cities to order on the Pacific has its disadvantages for the householder.

United States Commercial Agent Greener, at Vladivostok, reports that the Russian land banks were in the habit of making twenty-year loans on mortgage to persons intending to build houses. The security was excellent, as the loan only amounted to 20 or 40 per cent of the value of the property.

Many people in Vladivostok have purchased lots and were ready to build when the department of finance, which controls the banks, gave notice that the loans must be cut off. This stopped building short. Meanwhile the intending builders were given to understand that if they would go to Dairen, the new imperial city further south, they could get the loans they want all right.

Vladivostok is paying about a cent and a half for each three-gallon pail of water, because there is no proper water supply. To establish one is not possible because of a conflict of authority between the military governor, the naval high command and the civil mayor—the last, of course, least.

Perhaps Russia will not have on her Pacific coast a real Hongkong so very soon, after all.

Cold Storage for Hay Fever.

Writing to The World from Brantford, Ontario, a correspondent who asks not to be named, says:

"It is a well-known fact to all sufferers of hay fever that the disease disappears with the frost. Therefore, could the trouble generally commence, or after it has been in existence for a week or two, the victim would be relieved. Such was the experience of the writer, who was cured completely simply by going into a cold storage room in a large refrigerating plant where the temperature was down one degree below freezing, and remaining there one hour and a half, keeping his circulation up by walking briskly, and breathing through the nose.

"It is necessary to be clothed as warmly as in winter, especially with woolen underclothes, and care should be taken not to catch cold. The photo are all the directions to follow, and I believe, if observed, will result in the cure of cases of hay fever of years standing, as several others whom I know have been so cured."

The Amount Alters the Case.

(From the Chicago News.)

Obtaining money under false pretenses is a penal offense everywhere, unless the money aggregates millions and the false pretenses consist of watered stock, bogus values and dummy directors.

Knowledge From Experience.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

Flyter—I suppose there's money to be picked up in the stock market?

Futurer—There ought to be. Why, I myself have dropped considerable of it there.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

(From the Chicago News.)

It is probably a woman's funny bone that makes her leave her share.

The reason the average man cannot tell a woman anything is because she would rather talk than listen.

Never tell a girl that her face looks like a picture; she'll think you think she painted the portrait herself.

Fakes and Facts of Oklahoma

Okeene Eagle:

Ottelb Hize and wife, Peter Brickman, Jacob Brickman, Henry Ruch and George Keris will soon start for their birthplace in southern Russia on a visit of some months duration. These people will be busy explaining the advantages a citizen of the United States enjoys over those of anybody else on earth and their talk will result in a lot of their friends coming over.

Cleveland Triangle:

There are a few sleazy youths in town who consider it an evidence of huge mental ability to call people up over the phone and deliver messages, make inquiries, etc., in the name of parties who know nothing of their smartness. Some of these days these brilliant individuals will call up the wrong party and there will be a reckoning in which the sleazy youth will come out second best.

Cherokee Democrat:

At 4 o'clock Monday morning Clyde Noble aroused his household and most of the people in the southeast part of town, the occasion being a day off for a prairie-chicken hunt. After breakfast, hurriedly prepared breakfast he called his pack together, and with his whistle firmly clamped between his incisors, game bag, haversack and ammunition belt all properly adjusted he shouldered his strudy gun and sallied forth at exactly half-past 4 o'clock. In the mad rush of business and excitement of the ever changing events of the day he was not missed from his accustomed place of business until the day had well begun. When it was discovered much concern was manifested and business was suspended, schools dismissed and then it was discovered that every clock in town had stopped. Some member of his family notified the people of his whereabouts, and the house was again returned with blood dripping from his well-filled game bag which was taken from him by force and found to contain one prairie chicken and a bunch of sheep-cats. He said the chickens were plentiful but he ran out of shells; that he only loaded 25 and in his hurry to get started he left 12 of them in the house. He had no fair show—the clocks all stopped again. The chicken he brought home got tangled in a devil-weed and the dogs killed it—he didn't tell it to that way, but a lady from the country did.

Carmen Headlight:

An unique evening's entertainment was given by the Methodist Ladies Aid society Tuesday at the Auditorium. All sorts of rags and costumes protested the extreme poverty of the wearers, but Frank Park gained the sympathy of the judge by being afflicted with the grip and was awarded the first prize, a new pair of socks. Mrs. Dr. Elbright captured the ladies' prize and was awarded a gingham apron. She was charmingly dressed in a white wedding suit, a little bit the worse for wear, but was cheerful in spite of her depressing poverty. The receipts at the door showed 154 admissions and everyone had a high old time.

Weatherford Democrat:

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hermes entertained fifty of their friends at an old-time "Dutch dinner" Sunday. Besides getting away with half a barrel of "good old lager," several fine turkeys were disposed of. It was a jolly crowd.

Hennessey Press-Democrat:

On Tuesday last week Oscar Mongold, living near Sheridan, came in contact with his dog, which was affected with the rabies, and got some of the saliva, or drobbles, from the animal, a mouse on his hand. The poisoned saliva was conveyed from the hand to Mr. Mongold's mouth, and in a day or two the effects began to be felt. He became very ill, and he came to Hennessey on Friday night and had McCarthy's medicine applied. The stone took hold and adhered to Mongold's mouth for thirty-six hours. Mr. Mongold returned to his home on Monday morning feeling very weak, but it is thought the medicine removed all the poison from the affected part.

Alva Courier:

In 1887 there was but one bank in Woods county and the total deposits were between fifty and sixty thousand dollars. In 1903 there are in Woods county twenty-three banks, and the deposits amount to nearly three million dollars. When it is understood that all this money was made out of the great wheat fields, corn crops, broom corn and cattle, it is not hard to see why Woods county's resources can be imagined.

Pa and Ma Both Punished.

(From the Philadelphia Telegraph.) She was only a child, and had no thought of telling tales out of school, but she was so brimful of her news that it simply had to come out. "Oh, you ought to have been over at our house last night," she said, her voice quivering with excitement. "There was just the awfulest storm. I was up when papa went out after supper, mamma wanted to know if he would be late. He said he wouldn't go to bed, and would be back by 10. Well, 10 came, but papa didn't. Then it was 11, and then 12, and papa was not at home. Then mamma went to bed.

At 11:30 papa came, and started to go to bed. Mamma looked at him and said: 'You can't get in my bed, I won't sleep with a liar.' Papa didn't say a word, but just went in the back room, and went to sleep. About 1 o'clock we had an awful thunder-storm, and mamma was so afraid she hid her head under the pillow, but she wouldn't go to sleep. Soon after the thunder-storm was over we heard an awful racket in papa's room and mamma ran to see what was the trouble. Pa was standing in the middle of the room. The bed was all torn up and papa was throwing shoes at it. Ma wanted to know what was the matter and pa said: '—rat was in the bed, and pa does hate rats. He wouldn't get in the bed any more, but got dressed and sat up till morning.

The German "Far-Printer."

Berlin, according to the report of the United States consul in that city, will soon have a new method of communicating in the "electric far-printer."

The "Ferndrucker" company has made an arrangement with the postoffice, which makes the telegraph and telephone, to add its service.

The apparatus is like that of a typewriting machine. The text of the message is printed on the keyboard of the sender and automatically reproduces itself on the keyboard of a similar receiver. Telegram messages can be sent by the far-printing process.

An advantage of the system is that messages can be sent in duplicate to any number of addressees. This makes it convenient in multiplying press messages to newspapers.

The number of machines is arbitrarily limited for the present, but in time any one, by paying \$100 per year, can have a registered "Ferndrucker" address and any telegrams received for him will be printed in his home or office on the receiver.

Too Small a Steak.

(From the Houston Post.) "If I match pennies with you," said the country man in the boarding house dining-room, "to decide whether you take my share of beef or I take yours."

"No, thank you," replied the other hungry "cow." "Never play for small steaks."

But few women show discretion in the selection of things to be left unsaid.

Geo. Innes & Co.

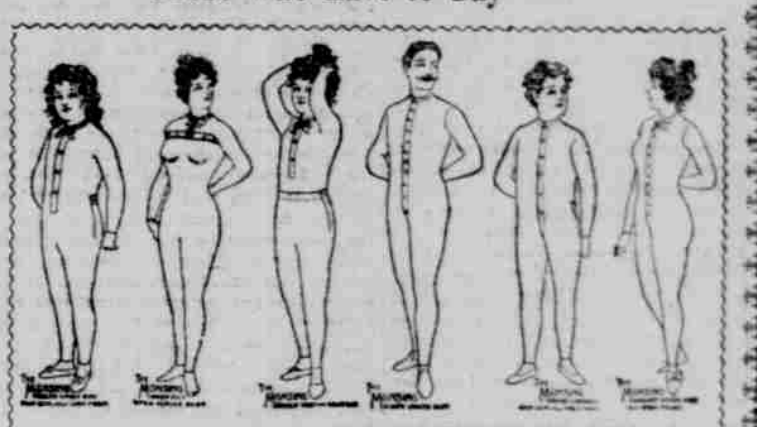
....WE....

TRIUMPHANTLY LAUNCH THIS MORNING OUR GIGANTIC ANNUAL SALE OF KNIT UNDERWEAR

Be on hand promptly. Best values with which we are abundantly supplied will, of course, go first.

The big "store gong," at 8 o'clock this morning, will announce the commencement of this mighty sale to those thousands who have planned to come. It will be glad news of that opportunity to revel in the most generous distributing of Knit Underwear values ever attempted by a house of the southwest. News of Ladies', Men's, Misses' and Children's Reliable Medium and Heavy-weight Underwear to sell in such completeness, perfectness and at so low a price—

That it is Hard to Convey the Full Meaning of Its Importance to Those Who Have to Buy



Window Specials

Ladies' Fine White and Cream Vests and Pants, finished as good as most 75c garments; full taped and fleece lined; large showing in window; worth 35c... **25c**

Ladies' 60c Nursing Vests and Pants, best finish; in white and ecru, from fine Egyptian cotton; all regular sizes. See window. Special... **50c**

Ladies' \$1.00 Oneita Suits, twenty-six dozen in separate cartons; ecru, and finely finished; goods that never sold here for less than \$1.00. Special... **75c**

Ladies' Oneita Half Wool Union Suits, just five dozen of this number that sells regularly at \$1.50; finely finished in 100% natural. Special... **\$1.00**

Men's 75c Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers; liberal sizes and well made; 80 per cent wool, giving the wearer more service than the all-wool Special... **65c**

Men's \$1.00 Jersey Ribbed Steam Shrink All-Wool Shirts and Drawers; made for wear and warmth, from fine picked wool and perfectly finished. Special... **90c**

Men's Regular 50c Sanitary Cotton Ecru Shirts and Drawers; ribbed wrists and ankle; best made garments, possessing all the new points, including tape edges. Special... **40c**

Men's \$1.50 Wright's Health Underwear, Shirts and Drawers, in natural cream, mohair taped edges—the best health garment in the pure wool fleece... **\$1.15**

These Sensational Values Prevail Not Only Today But Also Tomorrow and Wednesday

You Can't Help Buying at These Prices

Cotton Batts
500 Rolls Clean, White Layer Cotton Batts, 8-ounce rolls; per roll **7c**

Comfort Calicoes
Today we offer Comfort Calicoes in patch work, oil colors; per yard **5c**

Outing Flannels
Dark Outing Flannel, for Comforts today... **5 1/2c**

Bed Ticking
Best Quality Bed Ticking, guaranteed to hold feathers for years; per yard... **16 3/4c**

Eiderdown
Strictly All-Wool Eiderdown, new styles for children's cloaks; today, per yard... **48c**

Flannellettes
Today we offer Fleece Lined Flannellettes, 28 inches wide; per yard... **7 1/2c**

Shoe Department
Men's Velvet Embroidered Slippers, all sizes; today... **48c**

Boys' ho's
Boys' Vici Kid Shoes, made in late style, double sole; all leathers; sizes up to 5-1-2; today... **\$1.50**

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